# THOSE BARE FEET SWEET SURPRISE

They're Not Bare, by the Way, but Flesh-Colored, Kid-Toed Stockings Made'to Resemble the Naked Article.

BLANCHE RING TO SELL CUB.

Bt's Grolwng Out of Cub Class and a Baltimore Medical College Has Offered to Buy It-Marie Cahill Seeing All the Shows.

Modesty has kept Eleanor Robson from running barefooted through "Aud-She has not the goose-girl courage of Mrs. Martin Harvey. That's why she wears those lisle thread silk stocking affairs of flesh color, with toes made in, and kid soles to protect her feet from slivers and draughts and other dangers.

I were in my bare feet," reeverybody is looking at my feet instead of at me. I suppose if I could get used to it there wouldn't be any difference in seasons. We've had the brilliant, heartpretty little pout.

"In the time when Audrey lived no drummer's dream; the handsome, mobne would have thought it strange to ridden Rome of Mansfield. see a poor girl going about in bare But now we're so educated to ckings and shoes that one can't feel of strange people looking at you.

"It's trying enough, goodness knows, trot out in my make-believes. It's satisfying, and won't confuse your sociish, I know, but I feel like one of mind as to the contributions of playhoss photographs a friend sometimes ien, when I am standing by the tree

Miss Robson shouldn't worry. man would be glad to exhibit.

Sianche Ring is going to part with it as a protection against the Johnen take her chances on nightly escaping nature. m Forty-fourth street, and will give the yelp to the Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons

One of the faculty has written her that if the cub has become an elephant on her hands the college would be glad to relieve her of the burden. He offers

### "LA BOHEME" POSTPONED.

Gilbert's Continued Illness the Cause-Other Music Notes. Owing to the continued illness of Mr. libert Mr. Grau made announcement o-day that the performance of Puc-"La Boheme" at the Metrocolitan Opera-House this evening will ringer. "La Traviata" will be foletta. Mmes. Van Cautern and Bauer-help itself. elster and Messrs, De Marchi, Scotti, ars, DuFriche, Vanni and Begue will

e in the cast. Bogea Oumiroff, the Bohemian barione, gives a recital this afternoon at lendelssohn Hall. His programme covthree centuries of song writing. Par-el Vyskocil will be accompanist.

Kate Carew Says Willard's Play Is Soothing and Satisfying, and Altogether a Charming Tragi-Comedy.

ROME OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

that of Mansfield and Viola Allen -Maud Fealy Wins Applause in a Weepy, Girlish Part.

But It Is a Different Rome from

And now, "The Cardinal." Diffident Mr. Willard, modestest—nay, modestestest—of visiting stars—never hint what a good, sweet thing he had in store for us Caine-ridden mor-

Never an advertising banner, never

the beat of a drum, never a sound resembling the familiar Manx miaou of suppose it looks from the front as self-announcement! No; he has been content to steal among us, this modest marked the actress, sitting on a trunk Willard, with his wistful, deprecating in her dressing-room at the Madison smile—content to let us find out for square Theatre. "At least, I feel that ourselves the quality of his wares. "The Cardinal," of course, means Rome. More Rome, in this Romiest of my going without shoes or stockings. rending, diseased Rome of D'Annunzio But I couldn't bear the idea," with a and Duse, the melodramatic Rome of Caine and Viola Allen, as gaudy as a

Rome of the Middle Ages. Willard's is a different Rome. It is the Rome of the Middle Ages-the Rome Johnstone, Who Killed Kate at ease without them, especially"—and of the Medici—and although the work smile trembled "the brown leaf of the of the scene painter and carpenter does forest"-"when there is a whole houseful not rise up and stun your optic nerve and set your brain buzzing with the figures of its cost, it is soothing and

wright and actor.
Mr. Willard is Cardinal Giovani de akes when you are out in the country hat makes your head look this large"—
addeating a part of her little finger—
and your feet this large"—spreading time most exciting, little tragi-comedy of sweetheartism, villainy, misfortune, assens to me everybody's eyes are assened on my feet, and I wonder if terror, weepiness, nobility, triumphant diplomacy and final wedding bells, that he stage has seen this many a day.

A good Cardinal is this Medici, in spite of his sinister name. A dear, gentle, loving soul, who collects antiquities and translates Virgil with the er lion cub. She had thought of rais- innocent happiness of Tom Pinch playing the church organ, and struggles les who loiter in the shadow of Mrs. constantly to repress the vast ambition rn's playhouse, but she's decided that is a proper part of his brilliant

The beauty of this Cardinal of Willard's is that you believe in him. He doesn't let you doubt him for a moment, and he doesn't jar you for a moment. You believe in him when he

moment. You believe in him when he seeks are relieve to the burden. He offers any him at the railway station. As search of the three shalls and the provided that she doesn't get burnoued. She believes a supplicant, and when he melies masted into the "fad and folly" class. The other day he clawed up a bit of the string all the cracked lee in the louise.

Notices prohibiting the search growth below. He wearing of carrying of flowers on the stage have been posted in several Broadway these sacrediant which occurred that would make Skunday frocks are all the minuted private and posted in several Broadway these sacrediant which occurred that would make Skunday frocks are all the minuted little and the string of carrying of flowers on the stage have been posted in several Broadway these sacrediant which occurred that men similarly "sue" is the private and the little brother, and his little brother, and his little brother, and his little brother, and the little brother, and the little brother, and the little brother, as set of the string of the string of the string of flowers on the stage have been posted in several Broadway these sacrediant which occurred that men similarly "sue" is hondword and whill not be able to show and provided that the string of the string of the provided two mans of ecape from the beauty right here in my dressmaking of the string of flowers on the stage have been posted in several Broadway these sacrediant which cocurred that men similarly "sue" is that the desament with the cast would make Ske would not leave the dreft should be able to the string of the string out the string of flowers on the stage have been posted in several Broadway these string of flowers on the stage have been posted in several Broadway these string of flowers on the stage have been posted in several Broadway these string of the string of the

By the way, where is there another city in which so entertaining a theatrical trip could be taken in the same boy, complicated by Cardinal—that is alone worth the same between the first act—girl and boy, complicated by Cardinal—that is alone worth the price of admission, ladies and gentlemen.

Apart from the Cardinal, the acting isn't brilliant, but Mr. Willard doesn't seek a giddy prominence by surrounding himself with dubs, and all the members of the cast are pretty well in the picture. Miss Maud Fealy won salvos by a beautiful sample of girlis weepiness, and J. G. Taylor was singularly happy in the small part of a bell-

The audience was extraordinaryily en instead, with Mme. Sembrich as attentive and respectful. It couldn' KATE CAREW.

TO KEEP THE OLD CHINA.

Sold at Auction.

given at Mendelssohn Hail by the service ordered by Mrs. Roosevelt from which Matthews belongs.

Mannes Quartet on the even- the Wedgwood Pottery arrives the old Matthews was taken be the Wedgwood Pottery arrives the old china will not be sold at auction, as a quartet in B flat minor by and Matthews was taken before Recorder Senior, who gave Lee permission to take Matthews back to the theatre and allow him to finish his act. After in the Matthews was taken before Recorder Senior, who gave Lee permission to take Matthews back to the theatre and allow him to finish his act. After the matthews was taken before Recorder Senior, who gave Lee permission to take Matthews was taken before Recorder Senior, who gave Lee permission to take Matthews back to the theatre and allow him to finish his act. After the performance Matthews was taken before Recorder Senior, who gave Lee permission to take Matthews back to the theatre and allow him to finish his act. After the performance Matthews was taken before Recorder Senior, who gave Lee permission to take Matthews back to the theatre and allow him to finish his act. After the performance Matthews was taken before Recorder Senior, who gave Lee permission to take Matthews was taken before Recorder Senior, who gave Lee permission to take Matthews back to the theatre and allow him to finish his act. After the performance Matthews was taken before Recorder Senior the performance Matthews was taken before Recorder the performance was

# AUDREY TALKS ON 'THE CARDINAL' A E. S. WILLARD AND MISS MAUD FEALY IN THE CARDINAL" AT THE GARDEN THEATRE. "IT" WASN'T AN ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?



Hassett, Moans and Prays for His Deed-Doctors Say He Will Recover.

HE DID NOT PLAN SUICIDE.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 .- It is probable that Barry Johnstone, the actor, stand the shock.

continually.

and sisters live there. He passed through explain this afternoon, but do it she Syracuse a week ago to-day, and his will unless the strikers yield.

Monday night, Nat Goodwin; Tuesday matinee, "The Silver Slipper;" Wednesday night, Blanche Bates; Thursday matinee, "The Night of the Party;" Thursday night, Mrs. Carter, in Brooklyn; Saturday matinee, "This"; Saturday night, the Crisis; Friday matinee, "The Brooklyn; Saturday matinee, "The Silver Slipper;" Wednesday matinee, "The Silver Slipper;" Wednesday matinee, "The Night of the Party;" Thursday night, "The Crisis;" Friday matinee, "The Brooklyn; Saturday matinee, "The Silver Slipper;" Wednesday matinee, "The Silver Slipper;" Wednesday matinee, "The Night of the Party;" Thursday night, "The Crisis;" Friday matinee, "The Silver Slipper;" Wednesday night, "The Crisis;" Friday matinee, "The Silver Slipper;" Wednesday night, Blanche Bates; Thursday night, "The Crisis;" Friday night, "The Crisis;" Friday night, was cartered over her son's deed.

Johnstone's wife is Octave Barbe, of this city, an actress. She has appeared in "Florodora" and other Broadway productions, but has not lived with her husband for about three years. Two years ago she brought suit for absolute divorce. The suit is pending by agreement, she agreeing not to push the confessional.

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Hence, when his own brother is condemned of the crime, he cannot unseal the confessional.

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Detective Takes an Actor Off the Stage in Paterson on a Chorus Girl's Charge.

Made up as "Sleuth, a Sheriff," John Matthews, an actor, was arrested behind the scenes of the Bijou Theatre, in Paterson, by Detective Lee, of Jersey three centuries of song writing. Parin the special will be accompanist.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Souvenir City, last night, on a serious charge nandlers and collectors of china will repreferred by Miss Florence Golden, formerly a chorus girl in the company to

Matthews was taken before Recorder

a dessert plate, five small Dresden cups and saucers and twenty-four odd dessert plates. The cleveland china is very elaborate. There are turquoise dessert plates, 18 in green and gold and 95 with pluk and ingreen and gold and 95 with pluk and the overture to "Dies" and Schumann's plano consisted of Brahm's E minor and the overture to "Dies" and Schumann's plano consisted of Brahm's E minor and by Raoul Pugno. Mr. Wetzlin insight and his band belien ity. Pugno's Schumann a Caelic flavor.

Sellow was a predominating color in the first Criminal Court this morning. Matthews said that his real name was Edward Coyle, that he was a member of the vaudeville team of Matthews and Stewart, and that he came from Indicated the c

### MRS. OSBORN IS USED TO STRIKES

Walk-Out of Her Chorus People Does Not Worry the Woman Manager Much.

"Fad and Folly; a play without a cast." such is the fresh novelty promised who killed Kate Hassett and then shot at Mrs. Osborn's Playhouse to-night, himself, will live. The bullets have unless she manages to fill the places of to intimidate her. Mrs. Babcock made been found and the physicians express her striking actors, actresses and chorus the assertion through several newsconfidence that he will be able to with- girls with histrionic "scabs," A little thing like a striking caste does not Now that the actor has come out of bother Mrs. Osborn, for, as she manhis drunken stupor he plainly shows aged to run her dressmaking shop with remorse. While he at first kept repeating the words that were on his lips that the exercise of her genius will enwhen he committed the deed, "You are able her to produce a play without any untrue to me," he now moans and prays one to fill the roles, if not to the public's satisfaction, at least to her own. Off the stage Johnstone was known How she will do tt, unless she takes as William James Johnson. His home upon herself to play all the parts in a is in Syracuse, and his mother, brother lightning change monologue, she did not

She would not leave her dressmaking

the playhouse this morning and dis-

cussed the situation from all sides. After the stars and front liners of the chorus had taken the improvised rostrum in the basement of the playhouse and unburdened their minds at Mrs. Osborn's expense, they whiled away a few hours in chanting the particular appropriate lament:
"All going out and nothing coming in."
A dapper little man, who might or might not have been an emissary of Mrs. Osborn's, called on the striking actors this afternoon and engaged in animated conversation with them, but after he had left several of the strikers asserted that they would not yield to Mrs. Osborn unless they received their pay for the three days they did not work. Osborn's expense, they whiled away a

### GREAT IRISH MEETING.

To Be Held Sunday Night in Aid of the Hibernian Institute.

An immense demonstration to raise funds for the erection of the Hibernian nstitute at Fifth avenue and One Hundred and Sixteenth street, will take place Sunday evening in Carnegie Hall, at which it is expected a goodly amount f money will be subscribed for the laudable purpose in view.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians now old an equity of \$50,000 in the property, which is one of the most valuable parwhich is one of the most valuable par-cels of land in the city. Much more is needed, and with this object the de-monstration is made. Flans for the contemplated building, have been completed, and all that now remains is to secure enough money to guarantee the erection of a beautiful monument to the Irish race and its descendants.

monumnet to the Irish race and its descendants.

Archibshop Farley will preside, and the appeal will be made by William McAdoo, ex-Secretary of the Navy.

Among the vice-presidents are Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, Justice P. Henry Dügro, Eugene A. Philbin, Superintendent of Buildings Perez M. Stewart, Thomas F. Gilroy, Justice Bischoff, Justice Giegerich, Justice Morgan J. O'Brein, of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Justice-Fitzgerald, City Chamberiain Gould, Rev. William L. Tenny, Hugh King, Justice Dennis O'Brien, of the Court of Appeals, Attorney-General-Elect John Cuaneon, St. Clair McKelway and Sheriff W. J. O'Brien.

John D. Crimmins is the treasurer of the fund. cendants.

Admiral Rogers Coming Here, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 .- Rear-Admiral Frederick Rogers will lower his pennant from the masthead of the cruiser New York on Thursday, and will de part for the East, where he is a take charge of the Brackly Navy Yard.

## ONOTO WATANNA AWAITS ARREST

That Is Why the Threatened But Author's Lawyer Says Be-Suit of This Sort.

SAYS HER PLAY WILL GO ON. SHE ACCUSED PLAYWRIGHT. Hundredth street station, that the pris-

Onoto Watanna (Mrs. Bertram Babock, will fight David Belasco to the end n what her attorneys call his attempt the assertion through several news-papers recently that David Belaaco's play, "An Idol of the Gods," to be pro-duced to-night, is a plagiarism of her recently published book, "The Woolng of Wisteria."

asco replied yesterday by filing sui r \$20,000 alleged damages, and securing om Justice Fitzgerald an order for her rest in a civil suit for libel. At the issuing the order for her arres Fitzgerald fixed the bond at \$500

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fustice Fitzgerald fixed the bond at \$500, which is considered nominal.

Abel E. Blackmar, of the law firm of Baldwin & Blackmar, attorneys for Mrs. Babcock, said this morning:

"The order for arrest is unprecedented. It was unnecessary. It has occurred that men similarly sued have been placed under arrest on good and sufficient reason, but never a woman, and especially in a case of this character.

royalty for the use of her story, if we win the case."

Despite Mr. Blackmar's assertion that Mrs. Babcock was awaiting the call of a deputy sheriff at her home, a servant assurred a reporter that she was not there, and that she had not been there since yesterday afternoon, when she went to the office of her attorneys. The little Japanese lady said when she left the house yesterfay that she might be back and she might not.

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### Arrested by Zealous Policeman, "It" Dazzled Magistrate Pool

ONLY COLUMBIA "FRESHIE."

Which He Had to Pay \$2, but He Probably Thinks It Cheap at the Price.

The most striking figure in the nondescript line of police sweepings arraigned before Magistrate Pool, in the West Side Court, this morning was a young man dressed in a dazzling blue sweater that almost reached his knees and bunched out around his waist as of stuffed with a dozen loaves of bread. pair of stained and tattered khaki trousers that barely reached his shoe tops, revealing a pair of red socks decorated with yellow dog's heads. A dinky little green cap shot with bright crimson dots completed the outlandish sartorial adornment.

Magistrate Pool, spotting this strange figure in the line, exclaimed "Arraign that first." When "it" was brought up to the rail the Magistrate asked: "Well, what is the charge against

"I am accused, Your Honor," camp from the strange figure, "of violating lasco's Jail Order for Woman of ordinance and am ready to accept of ordinance and am ready to accept Is Unprecedented in a Civil Your Honor's decision with that philosophy that one might expect from man of education and good breeding."

The Magistrate sat back with a gasp, and did not recover until informed by Policeman Boehm, of the West One oner was Joseph Kente, a young freshman of Columbia College, whom he had arrested for doling out a strange circular on Broadway, near Ninety-eighth street, last night. The policeman produced one of the circulars, which he said he was fully convinced was anarchistic. It read:

PROCLAMATION. Oh! ye irresolute, overbearing, darnphool sophs! Take heed of this warn-

The Noble Class of 1906 being so muc ahead of that of 1905, commonly known as the Lobster Class, think it proper to administer advice to them in regard to the proper clothing and customs to be observed by such a body of infants and unanimously agreed upon the following at the last meeting: RESOLVED.

1. Sophs will be able to wear kilts and sallor hats. 2. Stale last year's freshmen will be permitted to spin tops and play mar-

3. All sophs must attend Sunday school and put their pennies in the bex.

4. Sophomores over six years of age may smoke cubebs and cornsilk. (Signed.) Ye Noble, Mighty and Valorous Class of 1906.

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ting, pure white

quoise centre: actual very bril- others ask \$25.00. value, \$25.00. S10 liant: % \$23 our price... \$12.50

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or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fail to do its

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The cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical science. known to medical science.

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